JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, MONDAY, APRIL 14, 1924.

PRICES: he carrier to Janesville: 15c per weekt Se per cons

RESIDENT AND SENATE IN SHARP CONFLICT

Riverside Park, an Ideal Location for Public Golf Links

tions I ever saw for a golf course." So spoke Marty Cromb, new professional instructor at the

Janesville Country club, when he made an inspection last week of the land on the outskirts of the city.

After climbing three barbed-wire fences and tramping through woodland and undergrowth. Cromb was brought out suddenly into the open. As the wide expanse of rolling hills

AS BODY IS FOUND

late Saturday, concealed under board. Inte Saturday, conceiled under boards and other debris in one of the Cook county forest preserves. The supposed murder victim has been identified as Mrs. Anna DeGoy, 28, who was married last November and had not been seen since Feb. 25.

The husband, James DeGoy, 39, also has been missing from his usual

has been missing from his usual of public courses.

haunts since that time.

Natural Turf haunt, since that time.

The mystery of the crime has been heightened by evidence that the body was hidden in the forest only a few had trolling country that would make days before its discovery, although the woman is believed to have been slain about the time of her disappear, ance, it is believed the hody was immersed in a nearby creek and removing here. When you start, you want to be careful and don't move those of by the slaver for burial as soon as trees away there. They are pretty

IN HOSPITAL

"Senetor Cousens spent a very second the wonder to me is that comment lessed from his office. "His bas never been picked out for golf, pulse and temperature remained at have a municipal links here that have a municipal links here that wondered the morning to the country of the morning to the country of th the bim to Johns Hopkins hospital, ditimore, for further observances, of the condition is undoubledly a fection, for which he was operated on three years. Whether an opera-tion will be performed soon or de-ferred until some time later will be decided upon by Dr. Finney, Putcher and Freud in the course of a few

Dog Poisoner Is

INTERIMENTAL TO THE GAZETTE!

Fort Atkinson—A search for a dog poisoner has been started by Fort Atkinson citizens with the death of several valuable and barmless dogs which have died recently from the effects of poison. The most recent in "Niggar," mused of the head cavalry troop. Niggar lived in the cavalry troop. Niggar lived in the cavalry born and was always to be found at the ride of the horses on the drill field and was counted as a member of the troop. Another deg poisoned was the large collic owned by John Puerner.

ARREST TWO

FOR MURDER

Madison—Two arrests were made today by Madison police in connection with the murder of Anton Navarro, Italian leader, who wis short to death March 16. The men poisoned was the large collic owned by John Puerner.

Crazed Bootlegger Hurls

Family Out of Window and

Battles Police With Guns

REFORM, IS LONDON

STOP CONFISCATION DEMANDED.

Soviet Will Be Told Conditions greater

ert eye over the lay of the land, ungesting several places for No. 1 e- and some for No. 9 hole. He recommided two places for a shelter private persons without government interference, and abandon propagat geomanded two places for a shelter onse.

The more he saw of the hard, the tore he liked it. He was jeined in is expressions by a civil engineer balkers and manufacturers as a necessity for opening negotiations for the control of t recognition.

ment of the Dritish as a necessity for recognition closely follows the state-ments of Secretary Hughes, which the

shain about the time of her usappearance. It is believed the body was immersed in a nearby creek and removed by the slayer for burial as soon as the ground thawed out. A man reported to have been seen several times in the forest recently is said to answer to the description of the missing instand. Mrz. Thomas II. Kohnke, mother of the slain weman, informed the police that when her daughter has visited her, Feb. 22, she told Mrz. Kohnke that her husband hed threatened her life and had beaten hev. SEN. COUZENS Diage. When you and don't move those trees away, there. They are pretty in America. Sia give some gaaranties in America. This is a fine spot, sir," he continued. "Look at that guily ever there, it has the best possible start for a golf links. Use it This ver. "I don't believe you have a dailed, spot, beer, it has the best possible start for a golf links. Use it This ver. "I don't believe you would have so much to do to it. Looks to me as though you could be using it pretty quick by constructing temporary and two-door Ford Sedans. Are Listed Among the Missing.

Two 1924 two-door Ford sedam, frin parked within two blocks of one in another, were reported to police as a stolen here Sanday night between 8 BUT BETTER

[by associated raiss]

Washington — Schalor James
Coursens of Michigan who has been suffering from bladder and intential strongles was removed to Johns Hopking over Yarious parts of kins hospital at Baltimore for further observations.

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The two cars stolen in Janesville were owned by Neil Kettle, 302 the park ground. Suddenly it came along the park ground, Suddenly it came along the park ground and there to the view.

Whether an early operation will was opened a pleting of Rock liver. Mr. Kettle's car was taken from South Franklin street, in front of the rostofflee. That of the Delayan man had been parked in front of the Engights of Columbus clubbouse, South Jackson street.

JEWELRY IS STOLEN FROM

Marguerite Johnstone and Eva Ran-FOR MURDER

an—Two acrests were made

Marguerle Joinstolle and byte Idea

dall, Jefferson school, and Miss

Eunice Kundert, Douglas school.

The theft occurred while they
were away from the apartment, and
was not discovered until their return

The loot consisted of two samphire rings, one cameo ring, one topag-ring, one large har pin, one cameo pin, and several other pieces of Jew-

BONUS PRIOR

tax reduction measure on the senate

ROLAND BONAPARTE

ONE YEAR RECORD OF CITY MANAGEMENT

SESSIONS OPENED ods. While numerous economies have been instituted, they have not come

ment. "Here's ground for a golf links, for you, man," he burst forth. "Tis fine land, that." And at once, the young Scotchman, born with a golf club in his hand, began figuring where he would place his greens and fairways. He cast an expert eye over the lay of the land, permit free trading and dealing with private persons without government private persons without government private persons without government washington—Ensetment of a construct persons without government washington—Ensetment of a construction private persons without government washington—Ensetment of a construct person without government constru

Jananese evelusion law was made doubly certain today when Chairtions committee and other sensenate that the recent letter of the Japanese ambassador, made it impossible for them to sup-port further the niternative netlor recommended by the immigration committee.

Senator Ladge declared be

Senator ladge declared he mover, would consent to setting any precedent to permit a foreign power by threat or compilment to tell as what we should do in legislation."

Senator Reed, republican, Pennsylvania, who helped draft the committee compromise, said the committee had been seeking to follow a "releably policy" but he nided that in view of the tenor of the ambassador's letter he could not support the compromise. could not support the compromise he helped to sponsor.

BL LLETIN.

[BY 88500IACED FREES]

Washington—Japan is protestling against canetment by congress of an immigration law
with a Japanese exclusion clause. Chaleman Johnson of th house immigration committee de-clared in a statement today, beto possess Hawail by coloniza-

Washington' -- On motion of Sen-or Lodge, republican leader, the ator Lodge, republican leader, the senate went into executive session to-

Craxier in charge that the greatest progress has been made. Every function of the city government has cit the stimulating effect of his

Government for An.

The keynote of the administration has been service to everyone, with the playing of no favorites and no naes to arind, Responsibility has been centralized and complaints and suggestions from the public have been welcomed. Revolutionary economies in purchasing have been instituted.

idea by paving a certain number of streets each year. It is estimated that Janesville has wasted several hundred thousand dollars by failure to adopt a definite paving policy years ago.

New Street Signs.

motor driven sweeper and two tractor graders has been another tractor graders has been another great forward step. Street maintenance, cleaning-up operations and snow removal have become systematized through means of the new equipment. The old city barn has been transformed into a large garage.

Mr. Traxler estimates that, while \$14,000 was spent for new caupment, some \$20,000 was saved by changes in the lineup of work.

All municipal health agencies have been consolidated under one head.

been consolidated under one head, with excellently equipped offices in the city hall. The city has relieved

provision of the bill passed by the house Saturday.

While no formul aumouncement was made, some senators said the conference had gone on record in favor of a basic quota of one percent on the numerical passes. It also approved the numerical passes in the street of the conference had gone on record in favor of a basic quota of one percent on the numerical passes. It also approved the numerical passes in the city has been made one sewer district. The government is now centralized into five departments: Public works, law, safety, finance and health.

BREAD LOAF

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ANY INIVALIA

LAW INVALID phone switchboard installed in the city hall. The finance and water de-

IAW INVALID

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Washington.—Nebraska's law prescribing the maximum as well as the common ring, one topaz large har pin, one camed several other pieces of Jew
IUS PRIOR

TO TAX BILL

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Washington.—Nebraska's law prescribing the maximum as well as the maximum weight of loaves of bread was declared invalid today by the supreme court.

Admitting the right of states to fix the minimum weight of loaves, the lay Burns Baking company and office contested the right of Nebraska's law prescribing the maximum weight of loaves, and the lay Burns Baking company and office contested the right of Nebraska bakers insisted that humidity and other conditions over which they had no control, made it impossible to regular the weight of loaves so as to bring them for a period of 24 hours after baking ones bill priority over the clones believed.

WI BONAPARTE

IS DEAD IN PARIS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

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PARENTS LIVING IN

IRELAND ARE HEIRS

OF LOIDEN HEENAN

A topographical survey of Riverside parks has been completed and the city had. The thanker and water despartments and the city sages or have been consolidated.

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EICHELMAN PLEADS Miners Carry RENEW OF

IS ARRAIGNED IN

adjourned until next Saturday morn-

The entire hearing consumed less than a minute and a half and there than a minute and a half and there than no statement of any kind made by the defendant. After the hearing the defendant, After the hearing the Economics Hamm represented the state of t dence taken at the coroner's inquest on Saturday would be submitted to Judge E. B. Belden of the circuit court this afternoon and that he nies in purchasing made unted.
Standing out as the greatest single plees of work during the year is the authorization of a nine-mile street paving program, bids on which are to be opened Thursday. The plan is to get away from the old patching idea by paying a certain number of other than to stoutly protest his innecence and to assert that his best procedures the content of the case of the content of the case of the description of the case of the case of the description of the case of the description of the case of the case of the case of the description of the case of the ca idea by paving a certain number of streets each year. It is estimated that Janesville has wasted several hundred thousand dollars by fallure to adopt a definite paving policy years ago.

New Street Signs.

Another accomplishment of the first year of city manager government in the erection of 1,000 new street signs at a cost of less than street signs at a cost of less than the erection of the old home at Cutler, \$1,000, all the work having been done by straight-time city employes. Elimination of the old horse-drawn complement in the street department in favor of three motor trucks, a motor driven sweeper and two one of the local industrial plants.

Minor Injuries Suffered in Gen- to which time rules for year were established. eral Smashup Near Fort Atkinson.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Fort Atkinson—A triple collision, with occupants of all three motorcarsescaping miraculously from section-injury occurred on highway 26, two and a limit miles from Fort Atkinson, and a first over a factor of the control o at 1924 p. m. Saturday. Cars in the smashup were owned by H. R. Do-lasse and R. E. Sievert, Fort Atkinson.

down a 10-foot embankment into Rock fiver. The Cambridge cat struck the Dolasse motorcar on the rebound end threw it over on its side and off the road.

Two Are Hurt

Dolasse's knee was wrenched and he was severely bruised. His wife was cut about the face, and two teeth were knocked out and her nose may be broken. Dolasse's daughter and Mrs. I. K. Kniping other occupants of the several flying direct to Seward from the scheduled iting the several several several flying direct to Seward from the several flying direct to Seward from the several se

in the necident, hay in their car unconscious. Reffman recovered consciousness an hour later and crawled up the river bank and advised a passerby that there was another man in the car. Sievert got out before help came. River Is Dengged

to Fort Atkinson, a wreeker crashed and the Indiana national guard into an automobile belonging to Morris Sievert, which was probable to The trial mobile and a siever to the second to ris Sievert, which was parked in front of his home in Fort Atkinson, and damaged it. The three cars in the accident were hadly damaged.

Smith of the Indiana national guard,
The trial mobilization is the first ever held in the United States.

MOTORCYCLE RIDER

the COOLIDGE TALK
TO BE BROADCAST
for Associated press;
a dent Coolidge, to be delivered at the annual function of the Associated the press, Tuesday, April 22, will be annual function will be in the main balling horse of the Waldorf-Astort hotel, here, to which the Schenectedy station will be connected by special at the corrections. The broadcasting will start at approximately 1:45 p. m.

EAST TROY HOTE!

Stinnes in Last Rite

Berlin,—Coal miners from the Burlin today carried the body of Hugo Stinnes, date German indus-IS ARRAIGNED IN SHOOTING.

WILL SEEK BAIL

No Direct Evidence Found to Implicate Husband; Reputation Good.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Kenosha.—II. B. Eichelman, arrested Saturday night charged with the murder of his wife, Caroline Amelia Eichelman, whose body was found in their apartment here on Friday afternoon with a ballet through the heart, was arraigned before Judge John Slate in the most as a father and a way here here fore Judge John Slate in the most. plain oaken casket. Even the custo-mary mourning bunting was discret-ed in the interior decorations and the chapel at the crematory was converted into a bower of blossom-ing plants.

Washington — The administration is preparing to renew with increased whore its counter-offensive against the fight on Secretary Mellon in the senate.

empress, constituted the oral part of the services.

The funeral congregation comprised a distinguished gathering of would make another speech in the representatives of German industry sends, probably tomorrow, setting and finance and numerous attendants forth in greater detail the argument from abroad.

Vice Chancellor Jarres, Minister of Giber sendors on the remaideant.

CALL LANGLEY TRIAL APR. 28

TRY ASSOCIATED PRESS] and the third by a young man at als, was fixed tentatively today for Cambridge.

The ear driven by Dolasse towards April 28. The court amounced that the case would be called on that

ALASKA STOP

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] he was severely bruised. His wife was cut about the face, and two teeth were knocked out and her nose may be broken. Dolasse's daughter and Mrs. J. K. Kaping, other occupants of his car, were uninjured.

The four occupants of the Campidge car, three of whome were Jens Cuil, George Anderson and M. Strommen, were cut and bruised.

Sievert and Hoffman, unknown to occupants of Bolasse's car, who had not been told a third car participated in the necident, lay in their car unitarity.

FIFTH CORPS

After they went home to bed, Sheriff
Dennis Smith and Deputy Walter
Stanton arrived and, standing in high
hip hoots, dragged the river for bodies
until 3 a. m. Sheriff Smith is understood to be investigating r sponsibility for the accident.

While hauling in the Cambridge car
of Fort Alkinson, a wregher crashed:

While hauling in the Cambridge car
day by Adjutant General Barry B.

PRESIDENT CONFERS AT LENGTH WITH AIDE IN SENATE.

SPEECH EXPECTED

Watson in Vanguard as Big Battle Looms Against Pinchot-Couzens.

[BY ASSOCIATED TRESS]

Addresses by old friends and husiness associates and a eulogy of Stinness as a father and a man by the retary and with Senator Watson of Itey. Dr. Conrad, who delivered the funeral sermon for the late German empress, constituted the oral part of the services.

GASTAXIS,

FAVORED BY

BUREAU MEN

Farmers attending the Farm Duran meeting held in Clinton Saturaday were in favor of the 2 cent tax on gasoline and opposed to any raise in parcel post rates. A vote was taken on both questions, with 40 men initiating. Honey Wieland Ir. president and in accordance with the usual forms of the law of the land." Whether Secretary Mellon will take any further direct part in the argument remains to be developed. In renewing his request for action on list resolution to end the revenue bureau investigation, Senator Watson will reply to the statement issued last night by Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania, who suggested employ.

TO CONTINUE

uay, the result of defeat of the rovernment party in last week's election The labor party elected the largest number of members of any party in the Folkething. At the request of King Christian, however, the Negrand cabinet will continue in office provisionally.

GREEK PEOPLE *VOTE REPUBLIC*

of government to succeed the Glucks-burg dynasty. Incomplete returns in jority of 75 percent in favor of the change.

Landon—A decree will be published today, an agency dispatch from Athens says, nominating Admiral Coundouriotts as president pro-tem

of Greece.

The assembly will be divided into a senate and chamber of deputies and after the Easter vacation will elect a president who, the dispatch says, probably will be Alexander Zaimis, former premier, favored Ven-

4 Slightly Hurt When Car Upsets

inally planned, the United States in air squadron making a globe-circling trip, is at another in the circling trip, is at another as followed in the circling trip, is at another as followed in a stretch of loose gravel near Bussection to a stretch of loose gravel near Bussection to a stretch of loose gravel near Bussection to pure the circling trip, is at another as followed in a stretch of loose gravel near Bussection to pure the circling trip, is at another as followed in the circling and sugardance in the miching and slightly injuring its four occupants. Mr. and Mrs. Lyon and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Johnson had one arm cut so hadly several stitches were necessary. Bud Mr. Indianaged in the circling trip, is a stretch of loose gravel near Bussection to pure the circling as treatment of the miching and slightly injuring its four occupants. Mr. and Mrs. Lyon and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Johnson Edgerton. The latter two were taken to the hospital here but were released after their injuries had one arm cut so hadly several stitches were necessary. stitches were necessary, and Mr. Johnson had his head out. Mr. and

> LAW ENFORCEMENT URGED AT SESSION OF NATIONAL D. A. R.

OF NATIONAL D. A. R. Washington—An appeal for law enforcement, particularly with regard to prohibition, and for faith in the government was made today by Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, president general, in her annual message to the thirty-third Continental Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The congress, assembled in Continental Memorial hall here for a week's session, with about 2,000 delegates present from practically every state, will hear President Coolidge tonight. The French ambassador, the French ambassador, sir Esme Howard, also will speak. President Coolidge's address will broadenst by radio.

Needed Is An Ad That's Headed All that's needed for a sale in Janesville is the person who wants to self—and a Janesville Gazette classified ad.

All That's

Mrs. E. Fredendall, 1458 Garffeld avenue, wanted to sell some furniture last week, so she put a little off in the Gazette. Result—one eight-

You can't bent that unless you cheat! When YOU want to make a sale, just call 2500 and watch

the result.

bleec, oak dining room and all the day after the ad ap-

[pr ASSOCIATED PRESS] his never weeks old son, Anton Ul-chienge—Alone on his home with exchanged secres of closts with be-design; police on his farm at Hedge-king, Ill., before he was finally sub-

quick by constructing temporary greens for this year. You don't need to 20 and build your whole course for a public links the first year. The

for Establishment of Trade Relations. to wide expanse of rolling hills

opened before his view, he halted in his tracks and let out a big exclamation of amazement.

"Here's ground for a golf line.

CITY TEACHERS

elry,

[BY ASSOCIATED PRIES]
Washington—The senate finance committee voted today to give the soldier hours bill priority over the

IS DEAD IN PARIS
[187 ASSOCIATED PASSS]
-- Prince Roland Bonaporte.

Tonight's adjourned regular meet- the second year of the administrang of the old city council for final tion. That the city manager plan has till mark the end of one year of made good is conceded generally and there is none who can say in good

Pedigreed Seed Distributed to Farmers Through Efforts of Students.

By L. E. JACKSON

The study of grains makes up a portion of the practical work which is given to the students of the ogriculture course in the Janesville high wheel.

The experiment station is always on the watch for new varieties to test out. During the last 15 years nearly 166 varieties of nats alone have been tested out and this follows with the other grains. Out of all this testing, a few varieties have been found which are outstanding and furners will gain by using these varieties. It is these types of grains which are studied particularly at the school.

WALWORTH HOLSTEIN

ASSOCIATION ELECTS

BOARD OF DERECTORS

The Walworth county HolsteinFresian Breeders' association held its
annual meeting in the coart, house
Friday aftermon. The following officers were elected: President, L. R.
Waltmore, Spring Prairie; vice president, Earl Palmer, Geneva; socretary,
Iem Bachhaber, Elkhorn: treasurer,
James Henderson, Geneva; directors,
P. H. Nolson, Whitewater; F. K. Taylor La Grange; A. G. Swohoda, Troy;
F. A. Swohoda, East Troy; Walter
Knitans, Hichmond; Earl Pierce,
Sugar Cycek; Harry Elfsworth, LaFayette; George Pope, Darien; C. A.
Cobb, Delayan; Floyd Ames, Geneva;
John Heck, Lyons; Balph, Peters,
Sharon; F. K. Ingalls, Walworth; A.
P. Kaye, Linn; L. A. Kimball, Bloomfield; Weber Smith, Elkhoin. The
association has doubled its membership during the past year and now has
75: The organization meeting will be ship during the past year and now has 55. The organization meeting will be held April 25 and the sales dates were set for Nov. 4 and 24.

SUPREME COURT TO HEAR CASES MAY 6

HEAR CASES MAY 6

Madison.—The supreme court will sit for hearing on May 6, according to the May decket of hearings announced today by Arthur A. McLeod. The hearing schedule follows:

May 6—Nos. 101, 102, 103, 103, 105, 106, 107, 108,

May 7—Nos. 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 110, 150,

May 8—Nos. 151, 152, 207 (August calendar), 150, 151, 152, 156, 158, 159, 156.

160.
May 9-Nos. 161, 162, 163, 172, 173, 174, 175, 16, 71, 86, 160.
May 10-Nos. State 5, St. 6, St. 8, St. 9, St. 12, St. 16, St. 17.

NEIGHBORS WELCOME
FAMILY WITH FOOD
William Brand and family, who
moved to Edgerton from Germany last
October, have heated in the Ellingson & Plum farm, south of Indian
Ford. They were the recipients recraftly of supplies, including chickens
and other articles. The denors were
their neighbors, who took this means
of welcoming them into the community.

munity.

IMPROVEMENTS MADE BY PREMO BROTHERS BY PREMO BROTHERS
Premo Brothers, sporting goods did
hardware dealers of 21 North Main
street, have rearranged the interior
of their store. New gun and stock
cases have been installed, the blace
has been redecorated, new lighting
fixtures have been installed, and the
show window bus been enlarged.

32,000 JAP FARMERS TO INVADE MEXICO?

Mexico City—The department of the interior has received information more than 32,000 Japanese agricul-turists are ready to emigrate from California and settle in various Mex-

Order your shrubbery now-Janes ville Floral Co. --- Advertisement.

BILIOUSNESS

elck headache, sour stomach, constitution, easily avoided.

An active liver without colonel. CHAMBERLAIN'S **TABLETS**

Never sicken or gripe-only 25c

FARM MEETINGS:

Tuesday, April 29—Green county Holstein sule. Monroe.
Wednesday, April 20—Semi-ansmal Ruck County Holstein association sule, county payilion, Jamesville fair grounds.
Thursday, May 1—Holstein sale, Late Mills.
Thursday, May 1—Weeting Jefferson county Farm Burean, S. G. Potter furm, Ft. Atkinson.

ORFORDVILLE

portion of the practical work which is given to the students of the agriculture course in the danesville high school.

Every year thousands of deliars are wasted by farmers buying 1000 more seed grains that do not return an equal profit with good grains. The question is "What is good grains. The question is "What is good grains."

To save the farmers from having to operate an experiment station on his own farm, the state and intional governments have established stations in various centers for the experies purpose of testing out grains and other crops. In this way seed grains are selected.

Many Tests Made

The experiment station is always on the watch for new varieties to test out. During the lest 15 years.

mod farmers will gain by using the process varieties. It is those types of ground which are studied particularly at the grown as studied particularly at the grown as studied particularly at the grown as stated bride bedigree No. Seven. This oat matures at least a week are not of days abead of the ordinary out and often for hist rosson and often for hist rosson and often for hist rosson and the hot weather at filling rust and the hot weather at filling when the course straw as other oats, and these factors combined with its earlies make it the hest oat of all as a nurse erop for seeding to day of the sunday of the straint of the sunday of the sund

WAR OVERTURE HAD

ORIGIN IN MEETING
HELD IN JANESVILLE
The war overture, paged in modifled form by the Chicago and Madison
presbyteries of the Presbyterian
church, was originally drafted in
Janesville three weeks ago by a
group of Madison ministers. Action
magn the resolution may be taken by group of Madison ministers. Action upon the resolution may be taken by a large number of presbyterles throughout the country to whom it flas been shut. The overture distinguishes sharply between the way machine methods and the Christian method of international matters, it is said.

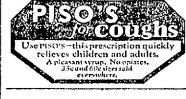
WOMAN CONFESSES TO TRUNK MURDER

Los Angeles - - After shooting Dr Los Aligeles -- After shooting Dr. Benjamin Baldwin whom she says was attacking her in her rooms, hiding his body in a trunk overnight, and afterward dumping trunk and all from a cliff. Mrs. Margaret Willis confessed to the police and was locked up charged with the crime.

SPRAY RING ELECTS At a recent meeting of the Johnstown spray ring, number 1, the following officers were elected: President, Robert Lamb; vice president, George Mawhirney; secretary-treasurer, J. P. Clarke; manager, Bert Madde

Austin. Austra.

A new power sprayer will be pur-chased to spray the orchards of the





Those night attacks of coughing

STOP the first coupling spell with Dr. Bell's Pine-Tarbloney—then sleep returns. Dr. Bell's contains just the medicines that your own doctor prescribes for coughs—combined with the old-time remedy, pine-tar honey, so soothing to inflamed tissues and pleasing to the taste. Keep Dr. Bell's in easy reach of all the family.

All druggists. Be sure to get the genuine.

DR. BELL'S Pinc-Tur Honey

McCall Fashion Week

Be sure and attend the demonstration all this week, 10 a. m. and 3 p. m., Pattern Section, Main Floor.



McCall Fashion Week

Be sure and attend the demonstration all this week, 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., Pattern Section, Main Floor.

SUPPLY YOUR EASTER WANTS AT THE BIG

5 MORE SHOPPING

When you march along with the throng on Easter morn, you may be sure that none you may see will be better dressed than you are, providing you select the wearables you intend to wear on this occasion, at The Big Store.

QUALITY CONSIDERED YOU PAY LESS

Women's and Misses' Coats, Suits, Dresses



Eastertime is Here

This Easter presents opportunities in costume which enable each woman to select wear that is individually becoming, for the trend of fashion has gathered in so many various types of styling, so many different expressions that one may be just as fully in harmony with the vogue of the moment and yet be entirely original and individual in every feature of one's wear.

Let this be your urge to_decide upon your Easter frock, your Easter wearables, for now everything is here ready for your particular personal preference, to make a precise choice a matter of

Take on New Guises With the Easter Season

The countless variations played upon the theme of fashion, bring unusual enthusiasm and interest to selection here. For in these assortments one finds a completeness that makes it possible for every type to find its complement.

The Coats

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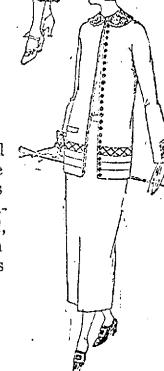
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Drummond,
American Grove, Janesville Center,
Westminster Society, Presbyterian
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church.
Standard Bearers of the Methodist church with Phyllis Luchsinger, 319 Wall street, 7:15 p. m.
TUESDAY, APRIL 15.

iernoan..... Bridge club, Mrs. Frank Van Kirk. Augebeon, Mrs. Eddy.

Entertain Edgerton Orchestra—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Himmers, 411 South Main street, and Mrs. Charles Himmers, 411 South Main street, and Mrs. Charles Himmers, 411 South Main street, will entertain the W. W. G. of the Dayls orchestra of Edgerton and their wives at a 7 o'close dinner Sunday.

A two course dinner was served at a large table decorated with Easter colors, yellow and white, a potted plant being the centerpiece. The rooms were decorated with potted plants, and one large ferne was lighted below and white, a potted plants, and one large ferne was lighted plants, and one large ferne was lighted below and white a potted plants, and one large ferne was lighted plants. Bunco was played during the after the large of th

plants, and one large ferme was lighted with electric lights.

Bunco was played during the afternoon and evening. Dancing was also enjoyed. Mrs. F. B. Adams and Carl Keip won first prizes at bunco, and Mrs. Farling and Mr. H. Nobic, consolation. The crehestra furnished was a during the afternoon and even. nuric during the afternoon and even-

ing.
Those present from Edgerton were:
Mr. and Mrs. Archie Davis, Mr. and
Mrs. Darling, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kelp.
Miss Thelma Olson and Mr. H. Noble.

District Rally—The district. By of the Young Prople's Foreign Mission-ary society was held at the Methodist church, Saturday morning at bo'clock, theed reports were given by the dif-ferent societies represented: Beloit, Edgerton, Footville, Sharon, Water-loon and Janesville.

Return From Plorida. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Randall, route 8, returned from Plorida list week after spending the winter in the south. They report considerable cold weather during the time they were in Florida.

Standard Henrers - The Standard Bearers of the Methodist church will meet at the home of Phyllis Luch-singer, 319 Wall street, tonight at

Daughters of G. A. R.—Captain Pliny Norceoss fortress, Daughters of the G. A. R. will most, at the East Side I. O. O. F. hall Thereday at 7:30

Birthday Surprise.—Mrs. Walter Krahmer, 5-11 North River Street, was given a surprise on her bloth day anniversary. Saturday night. A 6 o'clock dinner was served, covers being laid for 20 guests. Five Hundred followed dinner, prizes going to Mrs. S. J. Hill, Mrs. Charles Bruinmond. Harry Gaffey and George Brummond. Mrs. krahmer was presented with a table kimp.

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Motored to Milwaukee,—Mr. and Mrs. George Hatch and Mrs. Harry Hamer motored to Milwaukee Sunday, where they will remain until Tuesday, the guests of friends.

Special Easter Week Meetings,— There will be special Easter week meetings at the Presbyterian church Thursday and Friday nights. ... a reception of members will held.

Loani Band .- The Loani band will Toom Band.—The Loam band will meet Tuesday night at the Congregational church, Mrs. Frank Jackson, Emerald Grove, will speak on "Home Missions." Mrs. Jackson's mother, Mrs. Sarah Little, was the founder of the Loani band. This will be the annual thank offering meeting for home missions.

Division 5 Entertained.-Mrs. Wallace Cochrane, 429 South Main street, will entertain Division 5, Congregational church, Tuesday after-noon, April 15. Mrs. Mamie Rood, 821 Sherman avenue, will be hostess to Division 2.

Westminster Meets,—The Westminster society will meet Monday night at the Presbyterian church, supper will be served at 6:15: Mrs. A. W. Kalies is chairman of the rupper committee. A musical program, in charge of Mrs. L. E. Kennedy and Miss Margaret MacCulloch, will be given. The Young People's erchestra will play, and several readings will be given in charge of Miss. gs will be given in charge of Miss Esther Barker.

Hirthday Anniversaty—Mirs Jane Atwood, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Lea Atwood, 703 Milwankee avenue, celebrated her 18th birthday anniversary Saturday. Twelve young friends were guests. A luncheon was served at 1 o'clock, The tables were decorated with spring flowers. The afternoon was spent playing games. Jane was presented with many gifts.

Guests from Whitewater — Mrs. Carrie Marshall and Miss Eugeno De Maid, Whitewater, were guests the past week of Mr. and Mrs. E. S.

Barker, 711 Benton avenue. Butterfly Club Meets—The Butter-fly club met at the home of Miss Marlon Hammond, 1225 North Vista avenue, Saturday neternoon, After the business meeting the afternoon

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being awarded to Mis, Carl Mix and the Misses Hester Wertendyke, Mar-garet Davis, Genevieve Bridges and Marion Hammond, A 5 o'clock sup-per was served at a table decorated with blue and white. The next meet-ing will be April 26. ing will be April 26,

Division Meets—Mrc. R. S. Love-loy, 58 Jackman street, will enter-tain Division No. 7 of the Progrega-tional church Wednesday at 1 p. m. Each member is asked to bring a pienic lunch and coffee will be served. A variety of attractive ac-ticles will be prepared for the Easter sale.

PERSONALS

Miss Ivene E. Peterson spent the Miss frein Fr. Peterson spent the week-end in Chicago.
Mr. and Mrs. Neil Brown, Madison, were the week-end auests/of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hammond, 1225! N. Vista avenue.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nitz, 1232 Racine street, spent Sunday in Clinton with relatives

relatives.
Mr. and Ars. C. S. Barker, Harvard. were the Sunday guests of their par-outs, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Barker, 711

Edgerton-Mrs. August Schiell, 55, iied at her home in Steblinsville at I a. m. Smulay, after two months' ill-

1 a. m. Sanday, after two months' illmess with paralyst's.
She was formerly Mary Mantie,
born in Watertown, July 21, 1868, and
married in Edgerron, Dec. 23, 1888,
After their marriage, Mr. and Mrs.
Schiedt moved to his farm at Stebbinsville, which has been their home
ever since.
She is survived by her husband and
eight children, Carl, William, Frank,
Alfred, Bertha and Edga Schiedt, Mrs.
George Geishart and Mrs. Olat Her-

day at the home of Mrs. W. E. Klimer, 208 Milton avenue.

Ladles' Aid Meeting—A general meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church will be held at 200 p. m. at the church parlors.

Buuco Cinh Will Meet—Mrs. H. D. Austin. 411 West Milwaukee street, will be hosters to the Bunco cinh, which meets Wednegday afternoon at her home.

On Decorating Committee—The following committee planned and decorated for the northwestern branch of the Women's Foreign Missionary convention, held last week at the Methodist church Mms. O. A. Wheeler, John Kehler, J. A. Steiner, George Jacobs and George St. Clair. The home sweicty entertained the delegates from the out of town sorieties.

Wanner's Retlief Corps—The W. E. died Sinday in Rockford, where she

church, Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, cheed reports were given by the different societies represented: Beloit, ferent societies represented: Beloit, ferent societies represented: Beloit, ferent societies represented: Beloit, ferent societies, with an extra societies, was voted to continue with the office of district superintendent, rathoffice of district superintendent, rathoffice and district superintendent, rathoffice of district superintendent, will continue in that office. It was voted to chonge the time of increases the feel of district superintendent, will continue in that office. It was voted to chonge the time of meeting from April to October. The meeting from April to October. The meeting will be in Beloit.

The song, "The Call," by Miss Edith Folsone, V. W. S. M. F., Janesville, won first place in the district song contest held for the district song contest held for the district song judges.

Return From Florida—Air, and Mrs. J. E. Randall, route 6, returned from Plerida lost week after spending the Florida lost week after spending the floridation of the flori thouseth officiating. Interment will be in the Darien convitory.

> Samuel Merell, Darien.
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> Darlen,—Samuel Merell, 90, died Sunday at 19:30 p. m. at the home of his daughter, Mrs. A. G. Hibbard, two miles west of town, Services will miles west of flown, services with held at the home of the daughter Wednesday at 1 p. ps. and at 2336 in Beloit, with burial in the Beloit come-tery. Besides the daughter, one son, Charles of Portland, Ore., survives.

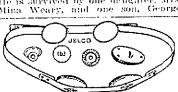
Side 1, O. O. F. hall Therday at 7:30 p. m.

P. A. M. Weets—Janesville lodge Mr. and Mrs. Moris Rood. \$21 Short Street communication Mendar. 7:30 p. m. for work in the E. A. degree Viciting brothers are welcome.

Wedding Anniversary—Mr. and Tier. Jerry Sollivan enterlanded number of friends at their home Friday night in bonor of the Seventh wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Lacat. Sunday, of friends in Edgerton.

Mrs. Alexander Bachanan. The eventhing Mrs. A. M. deather. Mrs. and John Lattle and Mrs. A. C. Lorentzen, treat, and John Lattle and Mrs. A. C. Lorentzen, consolution. A bountiful supper was served at midnight.

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Waterfown - - Miss Mary Shirnick, a member of the library board
of the city of Waterfown, and widely known school teacher died here
Saturday at 55 years of age. She
was a sister of Dr. T. F. Shinnick,
Beloft, and Dr. John Dill Shinnick,
Cattorward Libra Here Fether Cettonwood, Idaho, Her father Thomas Shinnick and two sisters

Funeral of Mrs. Lois B. Ingraham. In a double grave service, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel P. Ingraham were buried in Oak Hill cemetery, Saturday af-ternoon. Funeral services for Mrs. Ingraham were held at the home of ridt, all of Edgerion. Four broiners and three sixters are also left to ingraham were held at the home of mourn her death. They are: Carl, Mrs. J. A. Craig, a daughter. Satur-William and Fred. of Minnesota: day, at 3 p. m. Roy. F. F. Case and Roy. Edgerton; Mrs. Charles at the Services. The publicances were J. A., Walter, Floyd and Leeverton.

Mrs. Nellie McCren, Artington, Tex.
Funeral services for Mrs. Nellie McCren, were held at the home of John Kilmer, 108 South Pranklin street.
Janesville, Sunday, at 1:30 p. m., and from the church at Aton at 2:36 p. m., the Reyal Neighbors attended the services in a hody and conducted the services at the grave. The palliforers were: T. M. Gunn, George Robb, Fred Imman, P. T. Waggoner, John Brinkman, and Jacob Holmes. Burial was in Afton cemetery.

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grain. Jane Gage acted as announcer

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COMING EVENTS, MONDAY, APIGE 11.

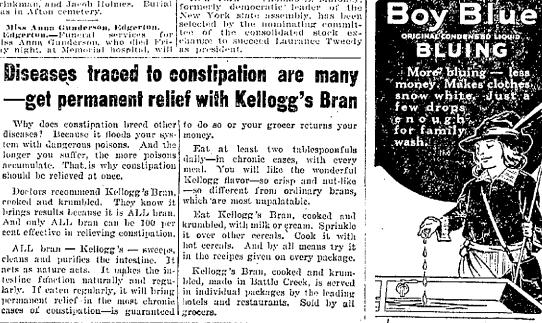
Eyening—
City council, 7:30,
School board, 7:30,
Wisconsin lodge No. 13, Indd Fellows, West Side hall, 7:30,
Janesville rodge No. 55, F. and A. M.,
7:30,

TUESDAY, APRIL 15, Junesville Chapter Izank Walton, City hall, 8 p. m.

Regular meeting of Janesville City lodge, No. 30, will be held in West Side I. O. O. P. hall, Tuesday evening at 7:30. The inflitatory degace will be conferred, J. G. Brecher, recording secretary.

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Plans were laid at Sunday's ses-I plans were laid at sundays ses-sion to pep up the district in pro-curing more members. There are now 3,600 and 5,000 are wanted. The Janesville quota was placed at 350. The local membership now is 225. The Memorial day poppy sale will be pushed. Money raised will be used for relief work.

used for relief work. Announcement was made that Wisconsin will send 20 mushcat or-ganizations and a possible 3,000 members to the national convention

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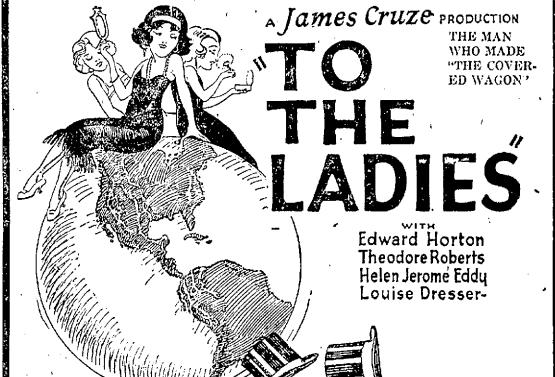
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I have run every Mary Pickford picture up to the last one, which was "Little Lord Fauntleroy," and truthfully, I did not expect to see Many switch into such an entirely different role, as she portrays in "Rosha."

Mary Pickford's "Rosita" acting is splendid and is presented in a manner sure to appeal to everyone. Her role is so un-usual in this picture that she has asked the managers of the-arres presenting it to inform the public of this change in her I witnessed "Rosita" two weeks ago at a private screening and enthushastically recommend it to my patrons. Originally, I had scheduled this picture to appear the first part of the month, but realizing that many people (who would surely wish to see it) do not attend motion pictures during Lent, I have arranged to present it starting Easter Monday, for four days.

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LEATHER PUSHERS AND COMEDY.

Yours very truly, JAMES ZANIAS,

to the board.

The resolution was sent to Mrs. Sutherland, board president, Monday morning. While the exact wording was not given out, it is said that the action of the Parent-Teacher Council is based on complaints from different sources as to a lack of interest on the part of hoth parents and children. part of both parents and children. While it is admitted that attendance While it is admitted that attendance at playgrounds was larger just year than ever before, it is said that frequent treats in the way of luc cream and other refreshments were necessary to attract attendance.

It is understood that the resolution suggests the frasibility of making provision for more in the way of supervised winter sports and play, and less in the way of summer activities.

\$8,215.25 MARK REACHED BY

Monday Night to Consider Situation.

Y. W. C. A. drive returns amounted to but \$8,215,25 Monday morning. Leaders were in doubt as to whether or not follow-up work on prospects who could not be reached last week and those who desired time to consider, will bring in the belance of nearly \$1,800 needed to reach the goal of \$9,800.

to consider, will bring in the belance of nearly \$1.90 needed to reach the goal of \$9.800.

Warm appreciation for the loyal service rendered by all camprigm workers was expressed by Miss Ruth Jeffris, president, and Miss Mary Barker, campaign choffman. In ylew of the fact that both the community secretary and the physical director conduct many activities for high school grig, the genefous relations are secured from a majority of the high school faculty by Miss Dorothy Kropf's team was a graffying feature of the campaign. The board of directors will meet Monday night to consider future plans as related to willing Marsche and paid \$11.97 cach.

Justiness and Professional Women's ciub Monday night. The feature of the program will be a spring fashion show profraying a bride's trouseau. The Rey. Frank J. Seribner will conclude his series of discussion on The Tradition of Christian Lead-coulded Wodnesday at 7:20 p. ni... ership" Wednesday at 7:39 p. n., when the topic will be "Continuing the Tradition." An invitation to at-tend is extended—to all interested tend is extended to all interested women, whether or not they have at-tended previous meetings of the

Herman Smith, Steamfitter, Dies

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been notified. President Ringer of
the Omaha club will speak on the
International Lions convention, to be
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New Method in Home Talent Play Is Demonstrated ON WARM

A new method of home talent play Council Resolution to Be Considered by School Board.

A new method of nome ment play production was demonstrated by Miss Mary Bazeltine. Wisconsin Abrary School, at the luncheon of the A. A. U. W. Saturday in the Colonial club.

The question of abolition of summer playground work in Janesvill's is to be brought before the board of education Monday night, through a resolution from the council of Parent-Teacher association officers.

The matter was discussed at a meeting of the council a few days ago and referred to a committee headed by Mrs. George Flifteld, president of the Jefferson association. This committee was authorized to draw up a resolution to be presented to the board.

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ger, supplying information as ostumes, action and other details. costumes, action and other details.

The readers sat in chairs arranged in a semi-circle and read from printed copies of the play. Only two or three rehearsals are required as a rule, said Miss Huzelthe, Characters should be assigned with care as in any kind of play production. The manner in which the play was, read Saturday and supplemented by explanations from time to time, gave the effect of a play actually legacet.

planations from time to time, gave the effect of a play actually learned and produced.

About 25 different plays including many of the big stage successes of recent years have been arranged by the Library School for reading in this manner and copies with full directions may be borrowed from the school without charge.

The Gazette community department will furnish the list of available plays to any organization interested in trying out this method of entertainment.

Character parts were read Satur-

Character parts were read Saturday as follows: Oliver, Miss Flazel Weirick; Tom, Mrs. Stanley Dunwiddie; Madge, Miss Jøne Harper; Ella, Miss Paul Owen; Mrs. Nels Nelson, Miss Dorothy Kropf.

Six Pay Fines in Municipal Court

at Galena street, an arterial stop.

Frank Mullenberg and Peter Kelferdure of the campaign. The board to consider future plans as related to campaign results.

A good attendance is expected at the regular supper meeting of the Business and Professional Women's cub Monday night. The feature of the program will be a market plane for the program will be a market plane.

School 60 Years

E. P. Hocking, 1915 Onkland avenue, participated in a special service at the Second Congregational church, Reboit, Sunday, in honor of Miles S. Meacham, who has been a regular Sunday school attendant for 60 years, dating from the second Sunday in April, 1864. All departments were assembled in the church auditorium for the service. Mr. Hocking presented greetings from the Rock County Sonday School association, of which he is president.

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Spring in reality was ushered into

spring in reality was ushered into southern Wisconsin on Paim Sunday, warmth and clearness resulting in a glorious week-end for the good weather hungry public.

Apparently every motor vehicle that was capable of turning a wheel from the lustrous new model to the old faithful bus, good enough for another season—if there isn't a good trade in in sight—was out. The main roads were well traveled and there has been a remarkable improvement in the gravel roads of the county.

county,
Sunday was warm and balmy enough to bring out a variety of forms of entertainment, motoring, hiking and promenading. It was too near Easter for a display of the new spring clothes—but the styles were worth inspecting, about one out of every five persons had the caniera along, Half of Janesville apparently "got shot" from the illust turned in to the developing companies Monday. the developing companies Monday.

Quite a few motored to the lakes.

In the country a heavy wind was

In the country a heavy wind was noticeable.

There was pienty of bird life for the outdoor lover. On one pond near Milton there were between 200 and 250 small ducks sporting in the water. At Kushkanong the black cormorants, ducks and herons were there to attract the ducks seemlerly. there to attract, the ducks seemingl

there to attract, the ducks seemingly knowing that they are protected during the spring flight north. Smart knickers and sport clothes featured the different gangs of fem-inion hikers. Why go to California when there are Sundays like yesterday?

Speaking Dates Fixed — Dates on which the HI-Y club will place speakers on "Law Enforcement," in the senior high school assembly In the schior high school assembly were set at a meeting of the executive committee held Sunday noon. They are: April 28, May 7, May 14, and May 21. Who the speakers will be las not been decided. The matter has been left in the hands of J. K. Jensen.

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doy.
That or's Car on Fire—A short circuit in the starter on the ear of the Rev. J. A. Melrose, 740 Fifth avenue, caused slight damage Sunday night. The fire department was called at 7715. Mr. Melrose was driving at 7715. in his garage as the "short"

When you think of insurance, think of C. P. Beers, Advertisement.

Large Window Brenks—A large plate glass window in the building at 12 North River street, occupied by Charles E. Snyder, plumbing concern, until a few weeks ago, was broken Sunday. The cause is believed to Sunday. The cause is have been the heat, costfling of the building.

SCHOOL BAND PLAYS AT COUNTY FARM

A special concert was given by the Evanselle high school band of 25 pieces at the Rack county poor farm and asylum Sanday afternoon. They were served with refreshments following he splendid concert, which was heard by the men and women of both parts of the institution. of both paris of the institution.

The Rt. Rev. W. W. Wibb, bishop of the Milwankee diorese of the Protestant Episcopal church, will visit Janesville May 11 to confirm a class of Trinity 'church, the Rev. Henry Willmann announced Eun-

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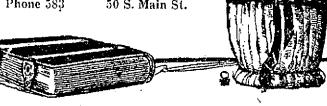
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Entries of rural school pupils were

avenue, is awarded the first prize of \$2 in the Gazette birdhouse contest of the Gazette beat from every standpoint, for entering workmanship, practicablinely, utility and beauty. First prizes of \$2 and Clarence Lyke, Dillity, utility and beauty. First prizes of \$2 and for different classes were awarded to John Carney, 112 Linn street; Howarded as follows: Most unique, and Casey, 403 North First street; Allen Capelle, 927 Milton avenue; and Anna Goothe, \$66 Milwaukee

avenue. Sets of bird pictures were drawn by the following: Mark Campbell, route 8, Janesville; Allen and Edward Parr, route 2, Janesville; Howard Gentle, 114 North Buff street; Harry Wiley, 745 Yuba street; Ellery Wright, 526 Blackhawk street; Frank Gregus, 115 Nouth Chathem street; John Edward Schmidt, 132 South Ringold street; Edward Connell, 823 St. Mary's avenue.

nie. Contestants may obtain prizes by silling at the Gazette editorial of-

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America's Answer to Japanese Impudence.

The first answer to the impudent note of Japan to government of the United States in reference to immigration affecting the Japanese, is the acreptance of the exclusion clause in the immigration bill, by the House. It is some forty years ago that James G. Blaine said in reference to objections to the Chinese exclusion bill that "the time has come when we had to choose between the civilization of Jesus Christ and the civilization of Confucius."

We find now, not only must we choose between the civilization of Christ and Buddha, but we must also decide whether we are able to make our laws here in the capital of the United States or have them framed for us in Tokio or in some

Premier Kiyoura in a statement says that Ja pan must solve her problems of living standards and surplus population and other questions of a social character, by an "emigration policy, fram- of golf, or radio, or the collecting of postage ed in conformity with the future interests of the stamps. Puzzlers say that their hobby is a highly _empire."

In other words Japan must have an outlet for her surplus population, and what better place for it than America? They claim that the proposed restriction and practical exclusion "would The "manifest object * * * is to single out unworthy and undesirable in the eyes of the American people," is the language of the Japanese Ambassador in what is termed a most unusual act in diplomacy and is especially impudent where the ambassador concludes that "grave \consequences" should be carefully weighed before the United States entered upon such a step.

In this communication for the first time in the ecords, the representative of Japan has attemptd to reduce to writing the so-called "gentleman's agreement" entered into between the Japanese | buildi and the American government during the presi dency of Mr. Roosevelt. This agreement was designed to take the place of an exclusion act and to keep out Japanese laborers. Mr. Roosevelt says in his autobiography that it was thought better that Japan herself should prevent this emigration to the United States and held in reserve was the power, if the agreement should be violated, to exclude the Japanese by law. Mr. Roose-

It being distinctly understood that if there was such emigration, the United States would at once pass an exclusion law.

does not affect the free passage of traders and commercial persons, of professional men and students, fravelers or visitors in America. The Japanese may come and go in America just as the gram is formed by rearranging the letters of a Americans may go and come in Japan and for or phrase. In the most perfect eaximples the rethe same reasons. We wonder what Japan would say were we to send 11,000, the number of Japauese arriving here in 1923, to settle on the the eyes—they see: the old Stars and Stripes farms and in the cities of Japan. And we may cent paid me, . well quote Mr. Roosevelt again in the matter. since he has answered the ambassador's state-ithe letters spell the same thing or have an opment complaining that the action of exclusion is nosite menuing if reversed in order. "Madam, I'm an affront and a decree of undesirability against the lamphase. Mr. Rosswelt tells of the origins the Japanese. Mr. Roosevelt tells of the origins of both peoples, of the wide lines of divergence Pampers, in 1892. The wrote a modern Greek poand concludes:

" " " But this is not because either nation is inferior to the other; it is because they are of good puzzle material, and the slump in popudifferent. The two peoples represent two cly-larity of brain-teasing enigmas. It is true that flizations. out of hand the peoples representing the culminating points of two such divergent cultural developments would be traught with peril; and this, I repeat, because the two are different, not because either is inferior to the other. Wise statesmen looking to the future will for the present endeavor to keep the two nations from mass contact and intermingling, precisely because they wish to keep each in relations of permanent good will and friendship with the other,

We prefer to take the attitude of President Roosevelt in this case rather than that of the Japanese ambassador who complains that an exclusion law would be insulting and on the other hand argues that one of the reasons why such an exclusion law should not be passed is because Japan must find some place for her surplus population. The Japanese say they have kept that gentlemen's agreement. That is dealed emphatically. It would require much space to relate how it has been violated in spirit as well as in letter. Thousands of "picture brides" have come That puzzles do not stand high in public favor to America, and here joined in gardens and on now as umusement is probably due not so much farms have reared children with a prolificness amazing to Americans. Thousands more of "students" have come to America and have "studied" as laborers in the horticultural farms of other Japs. Figures show that the result has been a steady increase in the Japanese population in XIII appointed a royal anagrammatist.

Then to return to the threat of consequences fined him for failing to answer them. which the Japanese ambassador has communicated to the secretary of state; one representatives | ities reached the highest point of efficiency. For would be cowards if such a threat should be two years the democratic administration has piled permitted to swerve them in any way when mak- up a city debt; made law a farce and the citizens ing legislation for America. It is time to serve simply revolted against a continuance of this notice on Japan and all the world as well, that condition. It was also a great victory for the the arrange of love foreign groups who covere or the battle of publicity and exposure. ders from alien governments.

A DEARTH OF PUZZLES

Washington,-America is suffering from a puzzle-slump—or so the National Puzzlers' league believes. Not so many years ago, newspapers and magazines devoted space regularly to puzzies that challenged the skill not only of amateurs

dever puzzles is remembered and practiced mainly by a few adepts. To them puzzling is a fas-cinating hoppy and pastime. They have a national organization and hold regular conventions trick names, such as Arty Fishel, Mand Lynn, K. T. Did, and Tom A. Hawk. These are pen names with which the puzzlers sign their original anagrams, characes and other puzzles. pen names, too, they communicate with one another in their magazine, "The Enigma."

To members of this unusual organization puzzle is not merely something to be guessed at for a few minutes, and then abandoned. A real puzzle lover knows the technique by, which puzzies are created and solved. He is also apt to know more about the English language than the average writer or teacher of English. In building From the pocket of her apron she pulls out his a word square he may be directed to find a word of five letters meaning to slog. This is a simple illustration, but often the words are longer and more crudite and the solver must either resort to a dictionary or else he must have in his head a remarkable fund of information regarding definitions and word forms.

Shakespeare is said to have used 70,000 words in his writings, and this is considered a large vocabulary. But according to a puzzle authority: is no exaggeration to state that the vocabulary of some of Puzzledom's representative solvers easily embraces a total of 300,000 terms, as the contents of the unabridged lexicons are to them

Ambitious puzzle solvers have cross referenced an entire dictionary in making tables of synonyms and classified lists of words. One determined solver wore out three copies of Webster's unabridged dictionary thumbing the bayes in making out new word lists. Even then he had not half finished the exhaustive collections of four letter words, five letter words and words with certain endings.

From all this it can be seen that puzzles may be more than child's play Devotees give to their hobby the same intensity of interest and the same enthusiasm that others might give to the study intellectual one and that it has great educational possibilities.

Recently the Puzzlers' league attacked knotty problem of introducing puzzles into schools. It holieves that intelligent use of puzzle-problems would revolutionize established methods of instruction. Lewis Trent, secretary of the seriously offend the pride of this (Japan) nation." laegue, who goes by the pen name of C. Saw, says that demonstrations have already shown to edu-Japan as a nation, stigmatizing the Japanese as cutors that puzzle-problems can be used to teach children accuracy in spelling, meaning and use of words, and also to teach them elementary mathematics and composition. The puzzle games were not emphasized in these demonstration. The puzzles were kept subordinate to the educational

Mr. Trent says: "Many of the so-called intelligence tests contain the enigmatic element purand it is this element that will be stressed in the problems to be presented by the Puzzlers' League."

In Baltimore, in connection with spelling work, many problems of employment and wage eachers have presented the puzzle-problem of

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There are two main classes of puzzles that infrigue the expert solver. One is the word form and the other is the flat answer puzzle. The squares used in the Bultimore schools are typical word forms. Sometimes the words are built in diamonds, hollow squares, crosses, or zig-zags. Usually the solver is given descriptions or definltions of the words and when the right answers are found the words can be spelled vertically and horizontally. A flat answer puzzle is an enigmatic idea, generally written in mysterious verse. The solver's task is to track the answer word or

phrasa by use of the clews and directions. Riddles, charades, anagrams, palindromes are iften included among that answer puzzles. Riddles and charades are familiar to every one. An anaword or phrase so that they snell another word arrangement equals the original in meaning, or Among the famous anagrams are: their spottess standard; received payment-every

A palindrome is a phrase or sentence in which ing was contrived by Ambrose Hieromonachus chi of 455 lines, each line being a palladrome,

H is not easy to account for the present dearth people newadays have many sources of nimusement. When they spend an evening at home a puzzle page has to compete with the radio set, the phonograph, mah jong, and the latest read-

Furthermore, solving a cleverly constructed suzzle requires concentration, perseverance, and logical thought, and most people are not accustomed to exercising their minds to this extent after office hours. Therefore such masterpieces of puzzle art as are produced are printed in puzzle magazines and are devoured only by the appreclative few.

And yet, puzzles have always made an irresistible appeal to human beings. There is something about a puzzle that is a challenge to the wits. It seems to dore the reader to find the hidden Once he sets to work on it, his curiosity grows and his sporting blood rises. Plutarch says that the poet Homer died of chagrin because he was unable to solve the riddle; "What we caught urday, we threw away and what we could not catch we The answer was "fleas":

Newspaper puzzle competitions always show the power of puzzles to interest and fascinate. to other amusements as to the fact that puzzles do not happen to be the fashion. Mental gymnastics of one sort and another come and go in eyeles. Riddles, rebuses, epitaphs, rhymed toasts, and anagrams have their vogue and are

are a nation coherent and coalesced and not. Kansas City Star which almost alone carried on

. According to the book of Ecclesiastes, man Kansas City, Mo., elected a republican major, was made apright, but since then he has done following a bitter campaign in which gang pol- some talt lying.

JUST FOLKS

WHEN MOTHER GETS A LETTER.

When Mother's had a letter, then her eyes begin to twinkle gin to twinkle and the joy of hearing from him seems to ban ish every wrinkle.

but of expert solvers as welt. Now, a puzzle of think if he could see her as she hurries for the consequence, the art of making and solving.

In consequence, the art of making and solving. ciad postman passes: And I'm sure if he could hear her as she hums

some cherrful ditty.
She would never be forgotten by the boy that's in the city.

It's no use to sit and tell her not to worry or be When a mother's heart is lonely, then a mother's eyes are tearful

And a mother's mind is troubled, and she's con-

To the dangers of the city and the accidents oceurring: But the nights I find her smiling and she says

she's feeling better.
And she hughs across the tea cups, then I know she's had a letter.

written pages exultantly she tells me that he's had a raise

in wages. Then she chuckles at his humor and the story of his labors, And I know beyond a question that she's read it to the neighbors; And we sit and talk it over, proud as lovers

Finding joy and satisfaction in each line our boy has written. newly smitten.

When Mother's had a letter, then the fears and doubts that grieve her.

And the thousand things she's dreading through the slience, seem to leave her!

Then I wish unto her chuckles some glad morning he could listen.

Or could see her smile returning and her start her?

eyes begin to glisten; Could be know the Joy it gives her, then be never would forget her And she'd never have to wonder why she doesn't

get a letter. (Copyright, 1924, by Edgar A. Guest)

HOROSCOPE

TUESDAY, APRIL 15, 1921.

This should be a fortunate day, stimulating and inspiring according to astrology. The Sun and Saturn dominate in benefic aspect.
During this rule it is well to make efforts to better one's condition. Eployes should seek cromotion.

There is a good sign for labor, which will have great impetus in industrial and financial pow-

er.
The seers prophesy that the planetary influences which have caused the Labor Party of ences which have caused the Labor Party of England to gain power will be active in the United States.

While the national election will show political progress for workers than any

progress for workers they will make most rapid progress in this country by means of financial institutions and business organizations.

It has been long foretold by astrologers that co-operation would spread in a manner that brings important economic changes and this prophecy will come true rapidly in the next five years.
There is a favorable sign for agriculture and

is concerned.
Wise men and women will prepare for a winter that is to follow a summer which brings

scales.

Thrift is counseled, for the era of mad extravagance will close with far-reaching results, it is foretold,

Notwithstanding many congressional investi-

Notwithstanding many congressional investigations and much agitation regarding governmental reforms there is to be much extravagance in public expenditures in many states.

The president of the United States should guard his health, for the summer is to bring him many anxieties, astrologers foretell.

The element of surprise, which was noted last autumn by those who read the stars, will be prominent in the national election. This will be especially true regarding the man elected vice president.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the happy augury for the year which should bring promo-tions to those who are employed and good profits to independent business or professional un-

dertakings.

Children born on this day have the best possible direction of the stars. They should be endawed with ideality, ambitions and great intel-

HISTORY OF TODAY

of the assassination of President Anniversary in the assassmanton of Pesadeut Lincoln, in 1865. Twelve years ago tonight occurred the steam-ship Thanic disaster, in which more than 1.500

ship Tiunic disaster, in which more than 1.500 persons perished.

Pinchurst, N. C., is the meeting place today of the annual spring session of the national conference of insurance commissioners.

President Coolidge was to speak today before the Continental Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution, in session in Washington.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES.

1786—Goy, Caswell denounced the revolt of "the State of Frankland" as ususpation, and warned all to return to their allegiance to North Carolina.

North Carollun.

Sty-Prussian government sent assistance to schleswig and Holstein against Danes.

1865—President Lincoln was shot by J. Wilkes Rooth: died April 1862.

The trish republican army seized the four courts and other buildings in Dublin.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY.

Six inches of snow fell at Altoona, Pa. Irish free state troops captured the rebel leader, Austin Stick.

Austin Stack,

TODAY'S BIRTIDAYS,

Rose Coghian, formerly a celebrated actress of
the American stage, born in England, 74 years the American stage, born in England, or years ago today.

Princess Beatrice, daughter of the late Queen Victoria and mother of the queen of Spain, born, 67 years ago today.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO April 14, 1884.—The burning of the Baptist church in Beloit Saturday night was plainly seen in this city. The loss was \$15,000.—J. H. Wheeler, Omaha, has arrived here where he has gone into partnership with Frank L. Stevens in the real estate business.—The last meeting of the present board of education was held Saturday.

THIRTY YEARS AGO. April 14, 1894.—The Fortnightly club will meet tonight with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Helms. 213 South Main street. The topic under discussion, "Memory Training," will be led by Miss Caroline Kimball.—All tax money in Evans-

ville this year has been collected, something that has never happened before. TWENTY YEARS AGO.

tousts, and anagrams have their vogue and are forgotten for a time. Witty puzzles were so popular in seventeenth century France, that Louis Niti appointed a royal anagrammatist.

Solomon put riddles to the King of Tyre and fined him for failing to answer them. for the Loomis medal.

> TEN YEARS AGO April 14, 1914.—Public waste cans will be installed in various parts of the down town districts soon, as the result of action taken by the

Civic league at its meeting yesterday. A report

of the civic counsel meeting was given by Miss WHEN THOU PASSEST through the waters, I will be with thee; and through the rivers, they shall not overflow thee; when thou walkest through the fire thou shall the selection with a bound, we're unconnot be burned; neither shall the selections about the world.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author.

THE MEASLES SEASON

May is the month of measles. If I had the time to work it out I might point out that April splushes bring and will contract measles if exposed to infection. Measles epidemics in insolubilities and reader innarine measles comes from getting the feet wet.

Dr. Charles Hermann, who has studied the question carefully reports that he can find nothing in the temperature, humidity, rainfall, similar to that which makes certain individuals have hay fever at a certain definite season.

In measles the infectious material is in the secretions or discharges.

Our discharges plant of the makes and promise them to be a second on the advice of some busybody who assures them it is better to "have it over with." Bronchitts and promise call susceptibility similar to that which makes certain individuals have hay fever at a certain definite season.

In measles the infectious material is in the secretions or discharges. is in the secretions or discharges from the nose and throat, and the disease is communicable through these secretions from the beginning of the so-called "catarahal stage" until the cruption is well out. This is not of the form the programment of the form of the so-called "catarahal stage" until the cruption is well out. s a fact of great importance. It

which the wise parent will leave to the judgment of the family doctor.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWEIIS.
Standards.

If, as you maintain, men accept the "double standard" and women do not, where do the men find the women to live the double standard with? (R. M.)

Answer—To carry your argument to its logical end you must—well, you must—well, you must agulte forget that every man has a wife, a sister or a mother, What I said about the "double standard" of morals was an acknowledged fact. A man does not willingly marry a women in whom he hasn't faith, but women do marry men who have "sowed their wild oats." Therefore I hold that the prospective bridegroom should be required to present a certificate showing him free from communicable disease before he becomes engaged, but that the prospective bride is not to be expected to present any such certificate. This is not midvictorian gallantry nor sentimentality, but just common sense. I do not say that all women are as Caesar's wife nor that all men age immoral. I have marely pointed out the only homorable course men can take in the matter of marriage while the present "double standard" of morality prevuits.

Eight tell me her alcohol. is a fact of great importance. It means that this disease, like many other communicable diseases of chiidren, is spread principally before the child goes to bed, in the stage of invasion, when it is very easy, thanks to the moral support given by so-entied health guardians, hygienically uneducated teachers, diagnosis-dodging doctors and selfish parents, for the oncoming meastes to masquerade as a "cold," An isolution of five ade as a "cold," An isolation of five days from the beginning of the illness is much more effective in preventing the spread of measies than an isola-tion of two or more weeks from the appearance of the rash. The disease s in fact not spread through or from he rash, and by the time the rash is

the rash, and by the time the rash is well out, as a rule, the danger of infection is passed. But so long as the recide delusion receives the moral support it has from our health authorities, measles is one of the preventable diseases our children must contend with—blame it on the weather if you like.

A passive immunity botting for about eight weeks is confered by the injection of about a tenspoonful of blood serum obtained from measies patients in the first week after convalencement, provided thus done is insected not later than four lays after exposure to infection. The immunity is not absolute, but is sufficient to make the method of great value in combating a measies epidemic in an institution where many oables or children are closely contined. This prophylactic is not as yet accoptable in general practice.

Measles spreads from more to noce. The best prevention—so long as the feets. The school is very volatile, and when freely being an measles epidemic in an institution where many oables or children are closely contined. Thus hest prevention—so long as the feets. The about exceedingly dangerous, for yery high wood about it wis prophylactic is not as yet accoptance. The heat is a prophylactic in general practice.

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The best prevention so long as the health authorities are enumered of the "cold" nonsense— is to teach your

Cover every cough or succee

So you will not spread disease. Show your playmates what is right: Health comes first; so be polits. Nawborn infants have a passive luminity to measles which fairly well protects them up to the age of five or six months, as a rule. They get that passive immunity from their mother's blood. Nearly every child

ASK US

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food, etc.? D. D. S.

Q. How should the income of the

verage family be divided for reat

A. The Morris Plan company says

reation and advancement, 19 percent;

savings, 10 per cent; miscellaneous, 3

per cent.
Q. What is the temperature of the

ass. Q. How is meerscham made?

Q. How is meerscham made? W. H. A. A. It is not made. Meerschaum is a fine, white clay-like mineral which

We'd hate it try it hole all eight t

is often found floating in water.

Louse Cartilage.

I have a slipped cartilage in my fines. My doctor has put it back in place half a dozen times, Sometimes I walk normally, then suddenly the knee tocks. Two different doctors daim operation is the only remedy, but another doctor mives against that, because he says there is too great danger of infection * * (Mrr. K. B.)

Answer—There is no other remedy than removal or anchoring the cartilage. The operation is not dangereus nowadays. It was dangerous in the

RADIO PROGRAMS

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nayance will be found here each day. They cover all the important stations in the United States. If any reader of the Gazette wants additional stations or additional stations or additional programs the Gazette will endeavor to get them. Make this your column. If any questions are in your hind the Gazette will inswer them.

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TUESDAY
CKAC (325) Montreal--7:30 pm, studlo entertainment; 9:30 pm, dance program.
KDKA (326) Pittsburgh--drif pm, talk; 6:30 pm, wendali Hall; 7:15 pm, English course; 7:30 pm, masse, talk; 8 pm, orchestra; 19:30 pm, concert, KFAF (360) Denver--9:30 pm, talk, KFI (169) Los Angeles--8:15 pm, concert; 11 pm, concert; 12 m, violin, KGO (312) Cultand--10 pm, music, KHI (325) Los Angeles--8:45 pm, children's period; 10 pm, band, dramatics, talk, KSD (546) St. Louis--8 pm, vocal, plant, talke, Chicago, 10:20 am, Concert, Chicago, 10:20 am, C A. The Marris Plat company says that an equitable division of the mecome is: Shelter, 25 per cent; maintenance, including running expenses, as, electricity, etc., 15 per cent; food, 20 per cent; electricity, etc., 15 per cent; recent recent as a constant of the cent recent recent as a constant of the cent recent recent as a constant of the cent recent recen

Q. What is the temperature of the center of a cake of ice which has been for a long time in a temperature of 100 degrees below zero? O. I. M.

A. The bureau of standards says!

plane, talke,

KYW (556) Chicago—10:30 am, form
and home; 11:35 am, table talk; 2:35
pm, studio program; 6:50 pm, bedtime
story; 7 pm, inusk; 8 pm, talk; 8:48
pm, music program; 9:30 pm, music,
News and markets every half hour,
WHAH (417) Minneapolis—7 pm, lloy
Scout, program; that the temperature of the cake of lee will be the same as that of the surrounding air, in the case you mention, 100 degrees below zero.

Q. Where can Cherami D. S. C. and the bones of the boy found in Larny Caveras be seen A. C.
A. The carrier pigion, Cherami D. S. C., stuffed, may be seen at the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D. C. The bones referred to are

S. C., standards says

K. C. The bones referred to are broken bones of a woman encased in crust statagmite. They also may be seen at the Smithsonian Institution.

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WDAU (360) Chicago—2:35, 10:01, 10:31, 11:01, 11:31 am, 12:01, 12:31, 1:01, 11:25 pm, markets: 155 pm, concert; Spin, con

A. The bureau of standards says that glass can be made from practically any sand having the proper degree of fineness and being relatively free from impurities, chief among which may be mentioned from A high from content, however, is not objectionable in the case of certain black glasses and for certain types of bettie.

WEAA (476) Dailas—5(20 pm, news) 8(30 pm, news) 9(30 pm, n

WGY (380) Schenectady-6:45 pm, talk: 7 pm. Scotch program.
WIAS (400) Louisville—7:30 pm.
concott, reading.
WITH (411) Kansas City—2 pm. concort: 8 pm. concept. cert; 8 pm, concert. WH (500) Philadelphia-7:15 pm.

concert, WJY (405) New York-7:15 pm, concert; 9 pm, readings; 9:15 pm, music.
W.IZ (455) New York—7:15 pm.
plane: 9:30 pm. dance program.
WLAG (117) Minneapolis—7:30 pm. (alk, Whw (369) Cincinnati-19 pm, music. WMAR (447.5) Chicago—4.30 pm, music; 5 pm, "Child Life" talk; 7 pm, talks; 8 pm, literary talk; 8.49 pm, orchestra; 9:10 pm, talk; 9:39 pm, nusic. WMC (500) Mgmphis--7:39 pm. glee

Wife (400) Monphis—1.59 pm. gree club: II pm. frolic, WOAW (425) Omaha—9 pm. music, WOC (484) Davenport—3:30 pm. talk; 5:45 pm. chlmes; 6 pm. news, WRC (499) Washington—7 pm. vio-lin; 8 pm. "Polities"; 8:15 pm. army band, und. WSB (429) Atlanta—8 pm. orches-is 1645 pm. "On to Washington." tra: 10(45 pm, "On to Washington," WTAS (280) Elgin—8:30 pm, orchestra. WWJ (517) Detroit-6 pm, orchestra and vocal.

At State Capital

John F. Sinchir. Minneapolls, will be the chief speaker before the Wisconsin Women's Progressive Association convention here. April 18-19.
Fourteen state and two interstate cases are on the docket of the state railroad commission this week.
Emergency needs of state normals for April were determined by the state anditing committee of normal regents Saturday and requests will go to the emergency board soon.

Fifteen thousand copies of the ansmul Memorial day booklet of the state education department will be sent to schools, clubs and societies in state education department will be sent to schools, clubs and societies in the state.

BADGER ENGINEER

far Associated Pages]
Pasadena, Cal,—Flarley F. Ormes,
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supervise the installation of a new municipal lighting plant unit, died at lifs hotel last night of apoplexy.

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to allow harmony to rest entirely with conditions. Efforts have been made, in the Standard and other companies, to obtain the greatest harmony possible among the workers. The Standard of Indiana was a pioneer in fostering a policy granting employes, through their elected representatives, a voice in settlement of all greatings affecting their welface as to wages hours

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dis mind the source of the night, a mocking thing a voice that jeered and rocked with wild mirth.

His eyes met Polly's, She was frightened, startled; her face had gone a little white.

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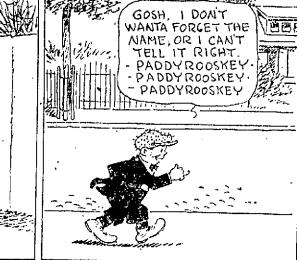
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your column a letter from a married lady who had just married a divorced

omitted from your church and should have thought then instead of now, after it is done. "Happy the' married" is a pretty hard thing to say nowadays and you should consider yourself the recipient of one of the greatest blessings of life when you have a good husband and are happy, with him. After all is there much che in a married woman's life except whether who is larger was the beginning of the present of th

whether she is happy or not in being

I believe as Mrs. Thompson said to rou, "Your marriage in the eye of soid could fet have been very wrong, pr so much happiness would not have

esuited from it."
INTERESTED READER.

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Cynles try to make the world helieve that there is no such thing as a truly happy marringe. There they are wrong, if more were said instructing men and women how to choose their mates and wint to expect after marriage, there would not be so much unhappiness resulting from marriage. The weman who has eyes to see when she is fortunate in hearing a good husband, abd who used tact in her relationship with her husband is to be congratulated. Also the man who apprehintes a good wife enough to reward her thoughtfulness on his part is also blessed. An unhappy marringe is usually the result of selfishness on the part of one or

happy marriage is usually the result of selfshness on the part of one or both. It certainly seems to me it would be a pity for the woman who is so happly married to give up her husband. Of course if she feels her church is right in its decounds, and leaving her husband is the only right course in her eyes, it is not for you or me to indice.

A JUSTIFIED FEELING

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a young girl in my early twentles and go with a fellow the same age, we are not engaged, but keeping stendy company. He is well thought of by every one and has always had a good reputation.

tation, While out of town I learned that he

has tasted another side of life.

By EDNA KENT FORBES SHAMPOO HINTS

Never Use a Knife!

It is so easy to get rid of a corn. Blue-jay ends them. Stops the pain instantly.

Then the corn loosens and comes out. Does away with dangerous

paring. Get Blue-jay at your druggist.

Blue-jay

Run Down Men

You probably know that Cod Liver Oil is the greatest flesh producer in the world.

Because it contains more Vitamines than any food you can get.

You'll be grad to know that Cod Liver Oil comes in sugar-coated tablets now so if you really ment to rev.

Nervous Men

Thin Men

Skinny Men

follow these directions and your hali the beautiful gloss that everyone ac-

If the scalp is quite dry and don-

Have some easilic soap, previously melted with hot water into a jelly, mix some of this with hot water, pour it over the scalp, and rub until the hair is covered with bether. An important thing to know is that you must never rub soap directly on to the hair. Hinse off the lather, repeat a second time, rinse, repeat a third time and rinse. If the last it very dirty or very ofly you can safely use the soap even four times, for easily is not deying, and the oil previously rubbed into the scalp must be di

rinse. As the quantity of soap has thoroughly taken off the dirt and the is mistake you will know to receive to feel that he is unworthy of you. But there is a great possibility that he values you more than ever since he

U. W.-There is no such thing as a educing cream but you can reduce reducing cream but you can reduce portions of the body through mas-sage.

Peggy—At your age you could wear skirts long enough so that your how legs would not be seen. You can aclustitude condition also if you learn to stand properly. This should not be hard for you as you have gymnasium testining to your school work.



A builty done shampeo is harmful.

eed for leaving eream on the face overnight. Give the skin all that it leeds, and remove the surplus with t soft cloth. a soft end.

Gertrude M.—Por enlarged 'pores,
use a drop or two of benzein in a
basic of water to rinse face after bathing.
Thesday—Answered Letters.

Household Hints

MENU HINT Breakfast. Orange Juice, Boiled Rice with Ralsins, ilk, Tonst, Coffee, Larneheon. Baked Beans, Rolls,
Apple Sauce or Rhubarb Sauce,
Milk,
Dinner,
Vest Chore

Venl Chops, Creamed Carrots. Enked Potatods. Demi-Tasse. Apple Pie. TODAY'S RECIPES

again and do not trust him as a way.

Am I right in feeling this way?

POULTIVE.

You certainly cannot be blamed for feeling as you do. I think, however, that you should try to forget the distance able incident, trusting the young agreeable incident, trusting the young large.

List't anything amusual for a person to gain 10 pounds in 30 days.

Ciet McCoy's, the original and gendance of the condition of the cond

Pathetic Figures ---

By Fontaine Fox

THE CITY FELLER WHO CAME OUT TO COME FOUND HIM P WEST TOONERVILLE WEARING A PAIR OF HERE HE IS OVER BEHIND THE HILL THOSE LATEST STYLE EXTRA WIDE PANTS. AN' HE SEEMS I DON'T THINK BOUND T' THEM'S PANTS AT ALL FEEL LONESOME IT'S ONE O' THEM THERE S'SMAKE TONGUE TOMPKINS SET HE'S A SORTER -HIGHTONED THEY CALL A PANTS LEGGER 13 (Copyright, 1924, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

SOAKS RIGHT IN

when you take a few in a speon and blow on them. I forget to say in the first place that you must wash the beans thoroughly before putting to be assisted to

GOOD MANNERS "I don't see why it is that my chil-

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STIFF JOINTS

dren always act worse when we have guests than at any other time," said a mother. Well, there is a certain the expected to keep unnaturally clean, they are attacking the feat cause of the all-minery strain to "company" in most families. The children are expected to keep unnaturally clean, they see that the very best china and silver are used and that there is a prospect that the very best china and silver are used and that there is a prospect of musual goodles to be enjoyed and that Mother is under more or less of a strain and consequently not quite herself, and all this tends to create an unusual state of mind in the child and makes him not quite responsible for his behavior. Isn't this a very great condition in most homes when guests are expected? It is much less limbe to occur in homes where there cay made for just that purpose only. Remember the name of this discovery is Joint-Ease and it will take out the agony, refuce the swelling and limber up any troubled joint after ordinary cure-alls have miserably failed. Just rub it ons—side a time at any druggists—ask for Joint-Ease. Advertisement.

Identify said and suffered with a remediate of course of the side of the si dren always act worse when we have

may be taught just how to givet and entertain callers.

MOTHER GRAY'S POWDERS BENEFIT MANY CHILDREN

Thousands of mothers have found Mother Gray's Sweet Powders an excellent remedy for children complaining of Headaches, Colds, Feverishness, Worms, Stomach Troubles and other irregularities from which children suffer these days, and excellent results are accomplished by its use. They break up colds and regulate the bowels. Used and recommended by Mothers for over 30 years. Sold by Druggists everywhere. Trial Package FRISE, Address Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y. —Advertisement. Mother Gray's Sweet Powders an ex-

STOMACH UPSET?

That's what thousands of stomach sufferers are doing now. Instead of taking tonies, or trying to patch up a poor digestion, they are attacking the feal cause of the all-ment—clogged liver and disordered linearly.

Get At The Real Cause—Take Dr. -Edwards Office Tablets.

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PAGE EIGHT.		TH	E JANESVILLE DAILY G
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REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

The First National Bank

RESOURCES Loans and discounts, including rediscounts,

Total loans

U. S. Government securities owned:
Deposited to secure circulation (U. S. bonds par value)
All other United States Government Securities (including premiums, if any)
Total

Other bonds, stocks, scendiles, etc.; ..., Banking House, \$34,000,00; Furniture and Fixtures. ..., 88,300,00 Real estate owned other than banking house. Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank. ... Cash in vanit and amount due from national banks. Cash in vanit and amount one trop banks.

Amount due from State banks, bankers and trust companies in the United States (other than included above).

Checks on other banks in the same city or town as reporting bank.

Total

Miscellaneous cash items Redemption find with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer. Other assets, if any, Revenue Stamps

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Cat the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief,
WM. McCUE, Cashier,
(Notarial Seal)

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H. S. HAGGART, THOS. O. ROWE. N. L. CARLE.

Eggs; Stendy; 22c.
Poultry; Firm; fowls 25c; springers | White Eagle Co. | Willys-Overland | | |

Order Plants and Flowers for Eas-

New York,—(At noon) 3128 399.3 81 4448 \$99.26; record, 4448 899.27 10 4138 51055; fourth 4448 \$99.27 8. Govt, 4448 \$106.27. fourth 4448 \$09.29; treasury 4448 \$109.27.

New York.—Cotton spot quiet; mid-dling 30.48.

New York Stock List Closing prices April 14, 1924.

The lest selection of Plants for Easter may be lad by pheling your order now. Janesville Floral Co.

Positry: Firm; fowls The; springers 250.

Potatoes: Steady at \$1.46.
Omens: Firm \$2.756.3.00
Cabbage: Steady: \$1.256.1.50.
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EDGERTON

MRS. CECIL DAVIS
Correspondent. Phone 259 White.
Edgeston—The City Federation of
Women's clubs will hold its annual
meeting at Culton Memorial bail.
Tuesday. A one o'clock luncheson will
be served, followed by chection of offleers and a sucjury-time program. ficers and a spring-time program.
The W. B. C. will meet, Tuesday of The W. R. C. will meel, Thesalay 51 7:20, in the Horary. A social hour will follow the business meeting. The Culture club net with Mrs. Walter Mabbett, Monday afternoon. Mrs. Frod Jenson and Mrs. James Conway had charge of the program. Mrs. C. H. Townsend and bady, of Albion, were discharged, Sunday, from Momeria hosalital.

Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Edith Fierce has returned to her home at Rockford, after spending a few days with her nicee, Mrs. F. J.

Membras, Watertown, S. D. are vis-ling at the C.V. Sweney home, Mrs. Melvin Sunby and son, Kard,

Miss Chloes Bardien has returned to Dowagiag, Mich., after spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Earldeen. Miss Miss Munseth returned from

Chicago, Sunday, where she has been visiting relatives.

The play given by the Mary Miles school, Friday night, was well attend-ed. Mrs. Ella Hubbell and Miss

RIALTO Edgerton

TODAY AND TOMORROW GLORIA SWANSON IN "BLUEBEARD'S STIL WIFE"

returned to Steinghton, Suaday, after visiting at the home of Mrs. Sunby's father, J. C. Rousch.

Miss Grace McDonough, Miwankoe, and Miss Thresa McLonough, Madison, are spending the week with their mother. Mrs. James McDonough, Madison, are spending the week with their mother. Mrs. James McDonough, Manus McDonough, Mrs. Mrs. W. J. Thompson, Bellow, at Cliff-Lodge, Mrs. Miss Chloes Bardeen has returned to

RELIABLE BUS SERVICE-

Bus Schedule

FOR BELOTE, JANESVILLE, EDGERTON AND STOPGIFTON, Direct Connections for OREGON AND MADISON,
Leave Jamesville for Federic 2(15 A. M., 115 F. M., and 175 F. M.,
Leave Beloit for Jamesville; 115 B. M., 215 F. M., and 6:60 F. M.,
Leave Jamesville for Edgerton and Stoughton; 7:00 A. M., 8:00 A. M.,
Noon and 145 F. M.
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Leave Edgerton for Stoughton—2:15 A.M., 42:45 P. M., and 5:30 P. M.,
Leave Stoughton for Edgerton, Jamesville and Reloit; 12:15 P. M., 5:20
M., and 6:20 F. M.

and 0:20 P. M. Berry: Edgeston for Janesville and Ecloit: 2:00 A. M., 1:00 P. M., 4:90 and 5:00 H. M. VNDAYS—Leave Janesville for Stoughton, 9:00 A. M., 4:15 P. M. and STNDAYS—Leave Janesvine 101 Scounces.

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The 7:20 A. M. frip from Janesville goes as far as Edderton only. We also make a late tell from Stoughton, leaving Stoughton at 6:20 P. M., and Edge ton at 7 P. M. Thes schedule effective April 13.

STATIONS—Leading Hotels.

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Great crowds have already attended. Don't delay. This is a money saving event for you. Remember, many at less than wholesale—which we purchased at the great Auction Sale of Alexander Smith & Sons. Our buyer was on the ground floor, and bid on rugs at exceptional savings, and now you get the benefit of his purchases. Every size is here from the smallest to the largest room size rug.

Every Rug Guaranteed Perfect

A small deposit will hold rugs for later delivery.

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\$49.50 Alexander Smith and Sons heavy All Wool Seamless Velvet Rugs, finished linen color fringe, a remarkable value, our sale price, \$34.75.

27x54 inch Finest **Axminster Rugs**

\$6.50 quality 27x54-inch extra heavy Axminster Rugs, a worderful array of beautiful patterns, many will match the room size rugs, our sale price,

OUR BUYER ATTENDED THIS GREAT AUCTION SALE, AND BID ON RUGS AT EXCEPTIONAL SAVINGS. IN ONE DAY SALES TOTALED \$1,050,-

FINE WILTON RUGS

Genuine Royal Wilton Rugs at amazingly low prices for quality rugs; see the matchless designs and if you need them buy now, our sale price on fra Fa

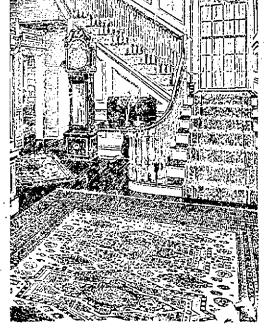
SEAMLESS VELVET RUGS For large rooms 11.3x12-foot size. All seamless, big va-

riety of latest patterns. Regular \$60.00 \$49.50 values. Our sale price SEAMLESS BRUSSELS RUGS

Heavy All Wool Quality. 6x9-foot size. Sale price

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\$75.00 9x12-ft. size, all seamless, wonderful choice of patterns and colors, every rug perfect,

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Rugs, 9x12 feet size, a good selection of patterns, the low-

RUGS 9x12-ft. size, the best All Worsted Brussels Rug, woven in one piece. Our sale price..... \$27.85

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\$5.00 quality Alexander Smith and Sons 24x54-inch Axminster Rugs, buy them at this extremely low price, buy while they last, \$3.95.

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\$75,00 Alexander Smith and Sons' finest Axminster Rugs and other standard makes, 9x12-foot size. Our sale price

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NOTICE OF HEARING

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County.
In Probate,
Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of sinesville, in said County, on the 1st Tuesday, being the 8th day of May, 1924, at nine obelock A. M. the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of H. W. Lee for the adjustment and allowance of his account as administrator with will minexed of the estate of Arthur Hern, late of the Village of Clinton, in said county, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by how entitled Gereto, and for the determination and adjudication of the Inheritance Tax, H any, payablo in said Estate.

Dated April 14th, 1924.

By the Court: account as administrator with will annexed of the estate of Arthur Hern, tate of the estate of Arthur himself, and County, deceased, and for the said County of the said County, deceased, and for the said County of the said County

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OFFICIAL NOTICE NO. 121

Other of the Committee of Public Works, City of Janesylle, Wis, Marci 28, 1924.
Scaled proposals will be received at this office until the 17th day of April, 1924, at 2 of-lock in the afternoon, for furnishing all the material and doing all the work necessary and required to improve the following named streets and alloys, according to the respective specifications, profiles, plans and details thereof on file in the of-fice of the city clerk of said city, for the examination and guidance of ludders, to-wit:

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Main St. to the east ide of Fremont St.
Logan St. from the north side of Ruche St. fo the southerly side of Ruche St. for the westerly side of Logan St. to the south side of Oakhand Ave.
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Garffeld Ave. from the northerly side of St. Mary's Ave.

Gen St. from the west side of Garffeld Ave. to the custerly side of Milton Av.

Milton Ave, from the northerly side of Milwaukee Ave, to the southerly side of St. Mary's Ave.
Shermin Ave, from the present payement on Milton Ave, to the cast side of France Ave, from the west side of Gardiel Ave, to the west side of France Ave, excepting therefrom the present payement of Milton Ave, Prairie Ave, from the south side of St. Benton Ave, to the north side of St.

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and including its intersection with Fourth Ave, to the westerly side of Milton Ave.

Bruce St. from the casterly side of Franklin St. to the westerly end of the Fourth Ave. bridge.

Winshington St. from the north side of Mineral Point Ave. to the south side of Fighland Ave.

Feurl St. from the south side of Highland Ave, to the north side of Highland Ave, to the north side of Highland Ave, to the north side of Pleasant St.

Mineral Point Ave, from the west side of Washington St. to the east side of Pearl St.

Pleasant St.

Pleasant St. from the present pavement at Oak Hill Ave, to the present pavement at Center Ave.

Washington St. from the north side of Fleasant St. to the north side of Laurel Ave. (formerly West Bluff St.).

High St, from the southerly side of W. Milwankee St. to the south side of Pleasant St. to the north side of Pleasant St. to the north side of Pleasant St. to the south side of Western Ave.

Western Ave. from the cost side of Conter Ave. to the westerly side of Juckson St.

Jackson St. from the westerly side of Western Ave. to the south side of Galena St. from the west side of High St. to the westerly side of Jackson St. to the south end of the Jackson St. bridge to the south side of Eastern Ave.

Jackson St. bridge to the south side of Eastern Ave. from the west side of Eastern Ave. from the west side of Eastern Ave. from the west side of Eastern Ave. (formerly McKey Elvd.), or a point two hundred ninety-soven (2021) feet west of the west line of Industrial Ave.

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Gibson at Platteville—Coach Edward Gibson at Platteville—Coach Edward Gibson spoke in Platteville, at a western Wisconsin county Y. M. Convention Saturday and Sunday, London topiorrow.

Busy Man's

Sport Page

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Sig Haugdahl beat Ralph De Palma in five lap heat at Los Angelys by 20 yards in 2:07 4-5 for 515 miles.

Itay Weishaar, motorcycle racey, died at Los Angeles of Injuries re-ceived by crash into fence,

John Donly, 2, hit on head and kill-

ed by baseball at Santa Anna, Cal.

DIAMOND SPARKLES.

Cloudy skies and probable showers predicted for Tuesday, opening day of 1924 season for big leagues.—Mike Sagalowsky, Indianapolis, gets worknut with White Sox. Monday.—Unspire assignments of National league for openers are O'Day and McCormick at Philadelphia; Kiem and Wilson at Cincinnati; Moran, Pfeman and Powell of St. Louis and Quigley, Hart and Sweeney at New York,—Fifty thousand requests for fickets to Detroit-Cleveland game, where temporary circus bleachers have been erected,—Indians returned home and stopped off in Cleveland a few hours on way to Detroit,—Speaker, Cleveland manager, has sore finger and home has intend to the Court of the season way to Detroit,—Speaker, Cleveland manager, has sore finger and on way to Detroit,—Speaker, Cleve-land manager, has sore finger and Summa has injured leg,—Comiskey predicts White Sox will be up there fighting.—Vecek or Cubs says Ginats have weakened and thinks Pitts-burgh, Cincinnatt and Chicago will be in running for first.—Counic Mack hopes Philadelphia Athletics will make first division.—Pietcher of Philadelphia Nationals when so club may pull surprise.—Barnard of Cleveland says Indians will be in pennant fight,—Fohi of fied Sox says floaton will finish up high in Ameri-

S. Golf association approves

SURAPS AROUT SURAPPERS.
Summy Mandell afacts training Monday at Chengo for fight with Bill Henry at East Chiengo next Monday.—Chiengo training claimer for fight between Ed (Strangler) Lewis, world's henryweight wrestling champion, and Mike Romano, challenger.—Kid Charol. Cuban middleweight champion, awarded decision over Fred Archer, London, at Hayana (12).—Unacho Villa, world's , flyweight champion, to fight Frankie Ash of England in Toronto Wednesday, and later on will have his third scrap with his two-time conqueror. Frankie Genuro.—Harry Greb, middleweight Champion, will defend life against Kid Norfolk at Boston Suturday of this week.—Young Strikling, Macon, Ga, schoolboy, meets Tex MeEwan Gas, schoolboy, meets Tex Mellwan of Canada at Philadelphia Monday night for 10 rounds,

Olympic wrestling trials for filinois and Wisconsin will be held at University of Hilmois, April 36-May 4.

Helen Wills, U. S. woman tennis champion, to start for invasion of Europe, May 7.

Arne Borg, Swedish swim ster, swam 400 meters in 4:55 in open water for world mark.

Forty schools enter Ohio state re-

Pollution Dope

for Ike Members

Dope on pollution in Rock river. Is to be banded to the sportsmen of Janeswille Tuesday night when Prof. George Kemmerer of the University of Wisconsin speaks before the local Izaak Walton chapter, The meeting Izaak Walton chapter, . The meeting will be in city hall at 8 p. m.

Pin Meet Entries

Close on Monday Entries for the southern Wisconsin-northern Illinois bowilns tournament to be held here close Monday night. Bowlers should get a leg on to get into the tourney.

THREE IOWA NET VETS
Three veterans, Captain Ted Swenson of Cedar Rapids, Dorsey of Clinton and Glen Melaughth of Anamosa are working out for the University of Jowa tennis tenn. The schedule includes meets with Minnesota, Wiscousin, Chicago, Northwestern and Michigan.

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Pitchers of Shoes

Herseshoe pitching time is around again. All those interested in the game are invited to a meeting to be held in the editorial rooms of the sapete. Rends Into Grounds.

When it came to looking over the state Wednesday at 8 p. m. This is to get things started so that Janeville can have a good representation in the anuthern Wisconsin league, which will be in operation in this year. Most of the surrounding teams have organized. In addition this year. Most of the surrounding teams have organized. In addition to the men, there are plans afoot to do something for the boys of the city and also for the women.

Fifty Candidates

for Booster Nine

Thirty candidates showed for the Janeville Boosters Sunday afters that ever tried out for the clumber tried that the clumber tried the clumb

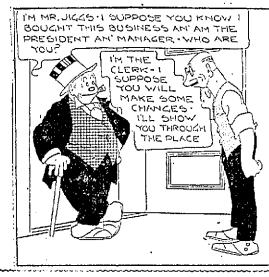
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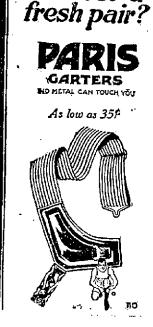
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The Philles and the Athletics will be proposed by Jose Capabara of Cuba in 1921, has only to win or draw his two remaining games to clinch first place. The Cuban, after an indifferent start, pursued the aid master with determination but his brilliant chess was interrupted Sunday by F. D. Yates of England In a TS move draw.

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